## WHO HAS DEPEW'S TAFFY?

#### NO TIDINGS OF THE CAT WHO WANDERED PROM HIS OWN BACK YARD.

Jokers Worrying the Senator, Though-Also Lawyer Coe, Late of Yale-Remarkable Kind of Cat Taffy Was-Predecesson Tried to Fly, Like Folks in Wall Street.

"Taffy," the big yellow Angora cat of Senator Chauncey Mitchell Depew, has not yet returned to the Senator's home at 27 West Fifty-fourth street. But a number of persons have communicated with the Senator about the cat since the story of his loss became

Yesterday afternoon a telephone message Forty-third street apartment house, but declined to tell his name. The meek-voiced man said that there was a strange cat in his house which did not belong there, and he wished very much that Senator Depew would drop in and take it home with him The owner of the meek voice was asked to bring the cat home, because the Senator was busy.

Last evening, just after dinner the voice appeared. He looked as meek as he talked and the Senator sized him up for a clergy. man. He had a basket on his arm and in the basket was a very obstreperous cat. It was a beautiful cat, and much resembled Taffy in many ways. But it was not Taffy The clerical gentleman said that it had comp into his household without announcing whether or not its intentions were honorable that his house was no place for such a ca and he really wished the dear Senator would keep the cat for Taffy's sake, if for no other reason. The Sanator was sorry but he couldn't do it So the man went out into the rain with the strange cat on his arm.

Soon after the receipt of the message from the clerical looking person a man went to th Senator's door and asked the butler to th Senator's door and asked the butler to tell Senator Depew that Mr. Coe of Wall street, a lawyer who represented the persons who were holding Taffy for ransom, had called for a preliminary conversation. "Mr. Coe of Wall street." mused the Senator, "Mr. Coe of Wall street. Taffy was a foolish cat, but I don't believe he ever went downtown as far as that, especially not in these troublous times. No," he said to the butl r, "I guess that man a just gassin'. Tell him I'm busy."

I'm busy "So the alleged Mr Coe went away The I'm busy"
So the alleged Mr Coe went away The Senator had compunctions afterward He was afraid that he might have been too hasty in turning away the representatives of the self-confessed abductors of Taffy. His fears were set at rest by Tin Syn, which tracked the clue to its jumping-off place.

Lawyer Henry E. Coe, whose office is at 10 Wall street, denied to THE SYN man last night that he or any client of his, so far as he knew, had stolen the Senator's cat Mr Coe intimated that some unscruppious and cruel Yale fellow graduate had been mean enough to stop in on his way to the University Club to make trouble for Mr Coe and the Senator. Mr Coe is not acquainted with the Senator, except as all true sons of St Elihu know and affectionately reverence him. He was much pained to find that some one had regarded his esteem for the Senator as the basis of an untimely jest Mr Coe asserted again and again that he knew nothing that would point in the most remote way to the identity of the catnappers. It was acknowledged, however, that none of the Senator Sepeches had ever contained any thing tending to discourage catnapping. Senator Depew said last night that he had almost given up hope of ever seeing Taffy egain.

"He was altogether too good natured for

Senator Depew said last night that he had almost given up hope of ever seeing Taffy again.

"He was altogether too good natured for an Angora cat. He came here as a kitten, though," the Senator said, "and was brought up here in such a democratic atmosphere, apparently, that he forgot his inherited aristocratic breeding. Of late, howeve, he seemed to have been overwhelmed with a desire to go out in society. He ran out of the house at every opportunity and the neighbors kept busy bringing him home.

"Taffy was the most remarkable cat I ever knew," said the Senator, reminiscently "Of course he was in Washington with us. The house there has a large garden around it and a wall around the garden. Taffy used to jump from the window to the wall and walk around the place admiring the ladies of the neighborhood. Then he went to a tree that was near the wall. On that tree was a broken limb as big as my arm. It was about ten feet from the roof of the house and below it. The angle from the tree up to the roof was at least sixty degrees—well forty-five—anyway it was a steep jump. And that cat used to measure that distance for an hour and then jump. He never missed and sometimes he would do it over and over again, he was so proud of himself. I know it isn't usual for cuts to jump up that way, but Taffy did it. Oh, he was a very remark-

some-

that

Uni-

repre-

estred

diners nd the

South

it isn't usual for cars to jump up that way, but Taffy did it. Oh, he was a very remark-

## GAMBLERS FAIL TO HINDER JEROME.

#### He Held the Four Accused Before the Court Got a Chance to Restrain Him.

The effort of the four allege! gamblers to obtain a writ prohibiting Justice Jerome charged that he had helped secure evidence and had acted as a prosecutor, failed before yesterday. Therewas a prospert that Instine Jerome in making a return to the writ might make important disclosures and settle the problem as to who John Doe is, but his counsel were not required to file a return

William B. Hornblower and Austen G.

Fox appeared for Justice Jerome, and the

Black, Charles Edwards and Robert Wil liams, were represented by Charles L. Hoffman. When the order to show cause why the writ of prohibition should not issue was granted the men had been held to bail for examination and Lawyer Hoffman said at the time that he regarded the order as a stay against Justice Jerome until the return day Finding that he was not stayed, however, Justice Jerome on Wesingsday arraigned the men before him for exam matter and held them all in \$1,500 bail for the Grand Jury.

When the motion was called before Justice Freedmany esterday Mr. Hornblower said that the writ could not lie, as the thing sonight to be prohibited had been done. Lawyer Hoffman replied that Justice Jerome had proceeded with the examination from the many properties. In An Attempt to Rob a Store Frustrated by Two Members of the Firm.

the burglar started to run, but was soon in the course I have pursued in regard to the raiding of poolrooms and gambling house. The owners of these places have done their atmost to hinder me, but I anticipate that there will be no further trouble in that direction, now that their legal quitbles have come to naught. I am going right ahead with the suppression of illegal resorts.

The wounded man was found with both legs filled with shot, but will probably recover He gave his name as John Coursy, machinist, aged 30 of New York. He was taken to juil in persuance has itsen, but elsewhere significance. In this city it was cloudy and show with the suppression of illegal resorts.

## SWINDLING LAWYER FINED \$500.

#### Would Have Been Sent to Jail but He's in the Last Stages of Consumption.

Henry W Bates of 74 Wall street, the lawyer senting that he could furnish them with lists sof the questions to be asked in forthcoming civil service examinations, was up for sentence in Special Sessions vesterday. In imposing a fine of \$500, Justice Hinsdale said.

"You are a disgrace to the legal profession, and I had intended to sentence you to a year's imprisonment, but I am informed that you are in the last stages of consumption and that the imprisonment would kill you. I think the \$500 to 100 to

YALE'S NATHAN HALE PUZZLE. University Trying to Avoid Having Alumni

Contribute for Two Statues NEW HAVEN, May 9. - The Nathan Hale Statue Committee, appointed by the Yale Corporation last night, discussed the condition that confronts the university with two committees collecting money for two Nathan Hale statues for the Yale campus each committee having its own sculptor It is desired to adjust the difficulty, if possible. The Yale Corporation appointed their committee to collect funds for the Nathan Hale monument some time ago, and the committee started to receive donations from the alumni of the university. After being at work for some time, the committee ceased was received from a meek-voiced person their labors, as all the spare funds were who told the Senator's folks that he was in a needed for the bicentennial celebration

this fall Meantime another committee got together entirely independent of the first and sent to the Yale alumni an earnest plea for Nathan Hale monument funds. This committee was not aware of the fact that there had been a corporation committee appointed for the purpose, and collected some \$10,000

and it, too, ceased its labors. It was stated after the meeting last night that the members were not certain whether the committee would even report to the corporation the result of the meeting and that so far nothing definite had been trans-

#### BRYAN ANSWERS WATTERSON. Says a Party Leader Must Have Ideals to Touch the Hearts of Men.

LINCOLN. Neb., May 9.- In this week's Commoner Mr. Bryan replies to the statement of Henry Watterson, that "Bryan is not a party leader or a statesman, but a moral philosopher." He says:

"The Democratic party will not abandon its ideas; it will not detach its policies from its visions; it will not adopt an 'anything to win' policy; it will not begin bellowing at the scent of blood.

"Mr. Watterson's definition of statesmanship is that it is the art of detaching one's policies from his visions, or, to speak more plainly, the art of ignoring moral reneiples whenever it is popular or profitable to do so. Fortunately, this definition has never been, and let us hope never will be, generally accepted. The statesman must have ideals, for without them be cannot appeal to the hearts of men, and he must follow his ideals, for unless he does he cannot long retain the confidence of the people.

"The policy may run with the hare and hunt with the hounds, but in the former case he is apt to be caught, and in the latter case earns a dog's reputation."

### FIGHTING BIRDS DROP DEAD. Absorbed in Their Struggle They Struck a

#### Window While in Rapid Flight. NEW BRUNSWICK, May 9.—There was

ragedy in bird life before the warerooms William H. Quackenboss, on Albany stree yesterday morning A pigeon hawk and parrow lost their lives in combat

Mr Quackenboss was sitting in his offic

and heard two sharp reports in quick suc

cession, similar to the sounds that would be made if two good-sized pebbles had structhe big plate glass window with some force.

Mr Quackenboss looked at the window instantly, expecting to find it cracked. It was not damaged, but through it he saw failing to the ground the bodies of two birds.

He hurried to the street and found the bodies lying within a yard of each other. He picked them up and examined them carefully. The heads of both birds were smashed in, showing that they had struck the glass with great force. So great had been the impact for the sparrow that the lower half of its bill was broken off. An eye of the hawk had been completely knocked out of its head. The birds were fighting and flying with such rapidity that neither was able to avoid the window and their literally butted out their lives. the big plate glass window with some force

#### BLUE RIBBON DOG LOST, SHOPPING Came Back When a Reward Was Advertise -Fruitless Arrests.

Miss Marion Radeliffe, an art teacher a 127 Fifth avenue, lost her blue ribbon cocke spaniel Barney, on Monday while she was shopping in a Sixth avenue department store. She told the store people, and watch-

It was erroneously stated in The Sun this morning that Taffy the First the lost Taffy is Taffy the Second drowned himself after the Senator gave a different account of the incident last night.

"That cat," he said, "was chasing a sparrow The sparrow flew over the fountain and of Course the cat thought he could fly over it too. But he couldn't. His remains were found in the fountain to attest his over rambunctionsness—a fault all too common in Washington and—er—in Wall Street."

store She told the store people, and watchers were placed at all the exits but no dog was seen.

Miss Radeliffe advertised for her pet and also consulted the police. A postal card received by her and signed "T J," instructed her to advertise the amount of the reward she was willing to give. Detective Irving of the Tenderloin station induced Miss Radeliffe to offer \$25 reward.

Two men called with the dog and Irving promptly arrested them. They said they were Theodore Fritz of 416 West Forty-first. she was willing to give. Detective Irving of the Tenderloin station induced Miss Rad-cliffe to offer \$25 reward Two men called with the dog and Irving promptly arrested them. They said they were Theodore Fritz of 416 West Forty-first street, and Isidor Sloan of 416 West Forty-fourth street. A man had sold them the dog for \$3, they explained. Magistrate Cornell discharged the pair yesterday as there was no evidence that they had stelen the dog. Miss Radclife can be a superficient to the street was no evidence that they had stelen the dog. Miss Radclife can be superficient.

## FLAMMER SHARP WITH COMSTOCK.

#### Anti-Vice Man Talked at Random of "Tipping off" a Slot-Machine Raid.

Anthony Comstock, appearing in the Yorkvilla police court yesterday, against Henry von Ronn of Fifth street and First avenue, whom he charged with keeping a slot machine in his saloon, insinuated to Magistrate Flam-

"I have found on a number of occasions alleged gamblers. Thomas Morrell, George when I obtained warrants in this court that there was a leak here," observed the only

"But I hear that you kept the warrant

"But I hear that you kept the warrant yourself," remar ed the Magistrate "I did," admitted Comstock "Then you have no right to make statements or insinuations of that kind without backing them up with evidence," reloined the Magistrate sharply "The warrant was in your possession all the time and no one saw it but yourself and myself, therefore, it there was a leak you ought to know where."

be prolibited had been uone. Lawyer Holfman replied that Justice derome had preceded with the examination knowing that the application for the writ had been made, and his action in holding the men was liberal. "I cannot prohibit what has been done," said Justice Freedman. "If I granted the writ it would do you no good. We have too much to do here attending to matters that are pending to hear those that have been determined. You remedy is by certificated to review the action of Justice Jerome. The motion is denied with \$10 costs.

"Think your Honor should waive the rosts in view." began Mr. Hoffman.
"No, no: \$10 costs," said the Judge
Justice Jerome, commenting upon the failure of the gamblers, said. The action of Justice Freedman ought to make it clear to the law breakers that there is nothing illegal in the course I have pursued in regard to the

## A Eulogy of the Late Dr. Storrs.

A special feature of the pring session Congregational Churches, held yesterday in Plymouth Church, was the adoption of a memorial minute to the late Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, prepared by the Rev Henry A. Stinson, paster of the Manhattan Congre-

tence in Special Seasions, vesterday. In impossing a fine of \$5.0, Justice Hinsdale said.

"You are a disgrace to the legal profession, and I had intended to sentence you to a year's imprisonment, but I am informed that you are in the last stages of consumption as that in which as the decasion arose has and that the imprisonment would kill you. I think the \$5.0 line is an adequate points ment, as it will effectually disbar you.

Trial of E. S. Dean to. Men.

The trial of James B kellogg and Myron L. Bernard, two of the men connected with the E. S. Dean Company the bucket shop firm which tailed in April, 1807, was begun yesterday in the I nited States Circuit Court before Judge Thomas. The prisoners are both charged with using the mails to defraud.

The trial of States Circuit Court before Judge Thomas. The prisoners are both charged with using the mails to defraud.

The trial of James B kellogg and Myron L. Bernard, two of the men connected with the E. S. Dean Company the bucket shop firm which tailed in April, 1807, was begun westerday in the I nited States Circuit Court before Judge Thomas. The prisoners are both charged with using the mails to defraud.

The trial of James B kellogg and Myron L. Bernard, two of the men connected with the E. S. Dean Company the bucket shop firm which tailed in April, 1807, was begun westerday in the I nited States Circuit Court before Judge Thomas. The prisoners are before Judge Thomas. The prisoners are before Judge Thomas The prisoners are been seen in our generation as that in which as the decast on arcset of the energy probably fair to merrow; fresh east winds. Because with the energy probably fair to merrow; fresh east winds. Because wh

## TAMPERED WITH THE MAIL.

ALBERT D. SMITH. NAVY YARD POST OFFICE MESSENGER. ARRESTED.

Said to Have Been Caught Opening a Decor Letter-PutUnder \$2,500 Bail-His Connec tion With Henrietta Wechsler's Disappear ance and His Attempt at Suicide.

Albert D. Smith, who over twelve years ago succeeded his father as the official mail house at the yard. He was arrested in the evening at the yard by Post Office Inspectors Charles M. Waters and M. J. Boyle after they had discovered him in the act of opening a big envelope addressed to "Mr. Charles F. Adæ, care U. S. S. Matchless, General Post Office, (ity," which was subscribed "Please forward," and which contained thirteen letters to Adm. Smith had long been under suspicion of tampering with the mails, and the Adm letter was sent by the inspectors as a decoy. The steamship "Matchless" has no existence in the United States Navy and was designedly written instead of the Machius Smith after his arrest admitted, it is said, that he had opened the envelope He was arraigned before United States Com-

it is said, that he had opened the envelope He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Morle vesterday morning and held for examination on Monday in \$2,500 bonds. For over a year the pestal authorities have been worried over the disappearance of letters containing money and valuables addressed to navy yard attaches, and suspicion finally fell on Smith. His arrest, however, caused much surprise to the navy yard officials, who had never questioned his integrity. He has a wife and two children living at 73 North Oxford street.

Smith figured prominently in the sensational disappearance of Miss Henrietta Wechsler, a daughter of Samuel Wechsler, from her home at 113 Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, on March 8, 1899. Simultaneously with the disappearance of Miss Wechsler Smith attempted suicide with carbolic acid just after making the rounds of the navy yard with the mail, but his relations with Miss Wechsler were not disclosed until two days later, when the Coroner was summoned to the hospital to take his supposed dying statement. It was owing to his disclosures that Miss Wechsler and her baby boy were discovered in Dr. Sch-eder's private hospital at 238 East Fiftee th street. Miss Wechsler and the baby were taken to her parents' home and Smith finally recovered after along illness. The charge of attempted suicide against Smith was dropped nor was he disturbed in his postal job. At the time of the Wechsler scandal it was discovered that Smith played poker and bet on the horse races and it is surmised that his present trouble was caused by his gambling habits. He often played poker in the Wechsler household.

### CASH FOR JACKSONVILLE. Over \$5,000 Contributed to the New York

### Fund Yesterday. These cash contributions for the Jackson

ville sufferers were received yesterday by the Joint Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

	bonic commission of the chamber of commis	
	and the Merchants' Association:	
a	Eaton, Cole & Burnham Co	8
f	Edward Rnaus	7
t.	American Book Company	- 2
	James D. Poot. Charles Kohlmann & Co.	
14	Charles Kohlmann & Co	
	A. G. Agnew	
e	James Elliott & Co. Emil Calman & Co.	
	H Kohnstamm & Co.	
	H. Kohnstamm & Co	2
d-	H. Herrman, Sternbach & Co	2
k	Robert Buttlar	1
	William S. Roal	
ð.	Sherman, Reid & Co	1
-	James G. Johnson & Co	
4	Amory, Browne & Co	
g	J. H. O	
	Vanhorne, Griffen & Co	
e	Charles W. Eldt	
t.	G. De Luca & Co	
	A. W. Booth & Co	
d	J. H. Burton	
8	I A Bendit	
0	W. A. & A. M. White	1
f	The Linen Thread Company	2
k I	Webster C. Estes	
1.	Vermilye & Co	5
h	H. D. Lyman	8
đ	Speyer & Co	1
t	Leonard Lewisohn	,
	Cornellus N. Bliss	1
	S. E. Kilmer	•
7.	H. A. Rogers	1
	Stern Bros.	i
4	Stickney & Conyngham	2
•	Robert B. Woodward	
- 1	Frank Lyman	1
t	William P. Cochran	,0
	F. S. Bangs	
r	R. H. Macy	
8	James Hedges	-
t	Stevenson Taylot	
_	William B. Hilton	
-	E. F. C. Young	
2	Alfred L. Simon & Co.	
	Joseph J. O'Donohue, Jr.	1
. 1	C. M. H. C.	1
1	Frederick W. Pickard	
72.1	Francis T. Garrettson	
i l	Yesterday's contributions amounted	-
d	\$5.273, making the total to date \$42,063.	
	Bo. 273. Howking the total to date \$42,063	

\$5,273, making the total to date \$42,063 Among others who have contributed to the surance Company of this city. As soon as news of the disaster was received here i wired its general agent on the spot to us

#### FIRED ON JACKSONVILLE LOOTERS Soldiers Shoot at Thieves Trying to Open Jewelry Safe in Fire Ruins.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla , May 9 -- In the ruins of the big jewelry store of Greenleaf & Crosby on East Bay street, about 2 o'clock this morn ing men were observed endeavoring to open the safe containing many thousand dollars the thieves, who were all negroes. Reeiving no reply, they fired on the gang, who after exchanging shots disappeared in the surrounding rains None of the soldlers was MOST IMPORTANT NOTICE hurt, but it is believed that one of the negroes

## Petitions in Bankruptcy.

Joseph Clark, residing at 319 West 119th street, has filed a petition in bankruptey, with liabilities \$140,111 and no assets. He was formerly a partner with his brother, John Clark, as Clark Bros. & Co., who kept several restaurants and oyster saloons. Marino S and Mario F de la Pena (Pena Bros), formerly exporters of hardware at to Chambers street, have filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities \$9.671 and no They made an assignment on Dec

W. D. Hatch Rents a Newport Cottage. NEWPORT, May 9.- The Misses Gibert have

The western low pressure moved southeastward yesterday and extended in a trough from the Lake regions southeastward to the south Atlantic coast. side they found a man on guard who ordered with its centre over Kentucky. It has caused modthem to halt and fired four shots from a re- erate rain in the eastern Lake districts and eastward volver at them, all of which went wide of the to the coast. The weather was cloudy in nearly all mark. Father and son returned the fire and | States east of the Mississippi, except over northern the burglar started to run, but was soon New England and the central Gulf States. The \$5.85, formerly marked \$9.80; all our \$10 cheviot In the northwestern depression has moved eastward over and cassimere plain black or fancy patterns

to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29 94, 3 P. M., 29 94 he temperature as recorded by the official therof the Manhattan Brooklyn Conference of | moneter and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at tac sales level, is shown in the annexed table. -Official Sun's -Official Sun's 190 1900 1901 1900 1901 1900 1901 1900 1901 12 M 55° 166° 54° 6 P M 55° 44° 56° 3 P M 50° 55° 56° 2 M d 55° 41° 56° 3 P M 50° 55° 56° 2 M d 55° 41° 56°

WASHINGTON PORECAST POR PO-DAY AND TO-

rain to day: probably fair to morrow, fresh to brisk showers to day; partly cloudy and probably showers to morrow; tresh east to northeast winds

## ERRED IN GRANTING STAY.

Circuit Court of Appeals Says Judge Brown Exceeded His Authority.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals handed down a decision yesterday which is important in defining the jurisdiction of Judges of the United States District Court. The decision grew out of the action of Judge Brown of the United States District Court here in granting a stay and allowing an appeal from the decision of Judge Coxe of the essenger at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, spent | United States District Court for the Northern dednesday night as a prisoner in the guard- District of New York, who confirmed the action of a United States Commissioner in ordering the deportation of five Chinamen who were smuggled into the United States over the Canadian border. The Chinamen were lodged here in Ludlow Street Jail and sailed on the Glamorganshire from Jersey City on Wednesday noon Lewinshon, Kohler & Schattman secured a stay and allowance of appeal from Judge Brown, but the Chinamen were shipped notwithstanding. Now the Circuit Court of Appeals has decided that Judge Brown, even though he sat as a member of the Court of Appeals, had no authority to grant the stay

According to their decision a Judge sitting in his own district can allow an appeal from decisions rendered in his own district, but not outside of his district. The fact that he sits as a Justice of the Circuit Court of Appeals gives him no such right, as he sits in that capacity only in the absence or incapacity of a Circuit Judge.

The decision concludes: "The affixing of his signature to the allowance of appeal and the citation was inoperative to bring the Judge of the Northern District into this court for a review of appeal." who were smuggled into the United States

## CHAIRMAN STODDARD RESIGNS.

The Rev. Dr. E. L. Stoddard, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Jersey City, who accused Treasurer Myron J. Furst of the Organized Aid Association of making mistakes in his accounts and refusing to pay salaries of employees although he had money for that purpose, has sent his resignation as chairman of the association's Finance Committee to the Board of Director's He said yesterday that he would consent to accept a reappointment providing Mr. Furst accept a reappointment providing Mr. Furst resigns or fails to be reelected. He said he did not approve of Mr. Furst's business methods and remarked that there had been much friction between Mr. Furst and mem-bers of the committee. In order to avoid this friction Dr. Stoddard said he had re-signed.

this friction Dr. Stoddard said he had resigned.

Mrs. Brice Collard, the secretary, has also resigned. She is one of Dr. Stoddard's parishioners. She said yesterday that she was sorry her rector had made an attack on Mr. Furst at a public meeting. She sent in her resignation, she said, because she did not have the time to attend to the duties. She had been assured that it would not be accepted and she had consented to hold the place with the understanding that no money collected for the association should pass through her hands. She said Mr. Furst had been ill and his duties had been performed by an assistant.

## DEGREES FOR HOMOTOPATHISTS.

#### The Graduating Class Numbers Twenty-seve Banquet of the Alumni.

annual commencement exercises of the New York Hommopathic Medical College were held yesterday afternoon in Mendelssohn Hall in West Fortieth street Degrees were conferred on twenty-seven graduates by Anson P. Flower. The first prize for proficiency, a \$100 microscope was

prize for proficiency, a \$100 mioroscope was awarded to Roy Uppam and the second prize of a \$50 microscope was presented Caleb Barker.

In the evening the alumni association of the college held a banquet in Delmonico's which was attended by about three hundred members and guests. President E. W. Kellog presided and the toastmaster was Dr. George W. Roberts.

The speakers were Francis E. Doughty, Bret Nothingham, John Kendrick Bangs, the Rev. George R. Vandewater, Assistant District Attorney James W. Osborne and John L. Moffat.

## THE CASTELMENARDOS. The Count Says He Has No Quarrel With His

Wife-Saw Her Vesterday. The Count de Castelmenardo, who has been living at the Holland House since last Thursday, when he left his wife's home at Teaneck near Englewood, with apparently all his baggage, denied yesterday when seen at the he was still hopeful and felt confident that hotel that there was any trouble between him the necessities of which he is sorely in need and his wife. He had taken up his residence | will be forthcoming. too here Yesterday he said, because he had business here Yesterday he said he had been out to too here. Yesterday he said he had been out to too here. Yesterday he said he had been out to too here. Yesterday he said he had been out to too here. Yesterday he said he had been and that now they would soon go to Newport and later start on a tour of Europe.

## Undertakers Brightening Up Twenty-sixth

Street. Competition is brisk among the underakers who line Twenty-sixth street near Believue Hospital Last night one of them put out an illuminated sign, and there was much excitement. Hitherto the street has ad a sombre aspect, but now it promises a become as bright as Broadway, because he other undertakers declared that they nust have illuminated signs too.

Snug Harbor inmate Killed by a Locomotive Edward Rice, 60 years old, an inmate of Sailors' Snug Harber, was struck by a locomotive on the hapid Transit Railroad at New Brighton, States Island, about 5 c'clock resterday afternoon and received fatal in-

Reasons why King's, the great clothiers, are willing to dispose of their entire elegant spring and summer stock at 50c. on the dollar; sale at all their three large stores.



rented their cottage on the westerly side of most experienced clothing merchants. The Bellevue avenue, known as "Le Chalet," to ramy spell for four weeks, and then through W. D. Hatch of New York for the coming various other causes the people have not bought clothing up to now. The live merchant sees ahead, and King's are going to ump out in front and make the pace very swift. We have an immense, elegant stock Spring Soits and Overcoats for men and boys on hand, and now we will get to work and sell it if we must slaughter at 50c, on the doilar Goods must be sold. Men's elegant Business Suits, in stripes and flannels, at now marked for \$4.95; tan Top Coats and From North Dakota southward to Texas the tem | Oxfords at \$4.05 and \$6.95, worth \$10 and \$14; nechinist, perature has tisen, but elsewhere there have been 200 gray Spring Overcoats at \$5.95, reduced from \$9, 2,000 pair Pants, \$1 85 a pair, worth In this city it was cloudy and showery, with heavy \$2.75; also big line at \$1.55 and \$2.20. Men's fog toward evening, wind light easterly, average black Coats and Vests, \$4.20, chopped from humidity, 95 per cent; parometer, corrected to read | \$8.90; men's blue serge Suits, \$4.90, worth \$9.50; men's elegant Sack Suits, military style, worth \$8.50 and \$0.80, were marked double, and so on down our line Goods must he sold. We have made up our minds. Prices are just cut in two Come and see for your-See our display in the show windows



way, nr. Cortlandt.

Cor. Broadway nd Newark, N. J., Park place. 177 and 179 Broad-Store, Market st.,

corner Halsey All Stores Open Saturday Evening.

# A Policy of Life Assurance NEVER DECLINES IN VALUE.

It is always worth its face value at maturity. It may be worth more. It can never be worth less. That is if it is taken in a good company. And there are many good companies, but,

The Equitable is the Strongest in the World.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

120 Broadway, NEW YORK.

JAMES W. ALEXANDER, President

JAMES H. HYDE. Vice-President

### REV. J. S. BROCKINGTON IN NEED. Presbyterian and Not Yet in the

Congregational Fold. The Rev. J. S. Brockington, who organized the Lefferts Park Presbyterian Church several months ago and later withdrew from the Presbytery with a part of his congregation to start an independent organization to be known as the Union Congregational Church, is said to be in want of the bare necessities of life as a result of the inability of his fol-

lowers to pay him the salary promised. When seen at his home on Ovington near Twelfth avenue, yesterday, the Rev. Mr. Brockington admitted that the financial condition of his church was very poor, but

James B Washburn, one of the trustees of the Lefferts Park Presbyterian Church gave a history of the affairs of both churches yesterday, in which it would appear that the

yesterday, in which it would appear that the Rev Mr Brockington is practically outside of both the Presbytery and the Congregational Association He said:

"Mr Brockington came to Lefferts Park in June, 1800, and organized a Presbyterian Church. After a time a good many members of the congregation felt that he was not the man for the place as permanent pastor. An appeal was made to the Presbytery and a new minister was sent, the Rev. Mr. Bucklacher. Mr. Brockington was to be used as a missionary, the board to continue paying him a salary. This arrangement did not suit Mr. Brockington and he gathered together some other dissenters and withdrew from the Presbytery. I believe he has applied for admission into the Congregational Association, but have not heard as to whether this application has been answered as yet.

The Rev. Mr. Meredith, chairman of the Congregational Board, when asked if application had been made to that body for admission, and if he was aware of the serious condition of the case, said.

"The Rev. Mr. Brockington has not as yet been received into the Congregational Church, but at the next meeting he no doubt will

"The Rev Mr Brockington has not as yet been received into the Congregational Church but at the next meeting he no doubt will be as his references are good. Mr Brockington came to me and asked me if the board would not take up his church. I told him that as he had only seventeen members I thought he had better choose another field, as the Presbyterian Church had covered the ground. When he is accepted into the Congregational body that does not mean that we accept his church as a Congregational Church." onal Church
In the last few months the Rev Mr Brock has lost two of his children by de and for several weeks his wife has been con-fined to her bed, as a result of the strain under which the couple have been laboring

## RAID ON NEW YORK TREASURY Former Highway Inspector of Jamaica Wants

Reinstatement and Back Salary. Another raid is planned on the Greater

New York treasury with \$80,000 in back salaries as the prize. Suit has been begun by Henry Juengst a former highway inspector of Jamaica, a former highway inspector of Jamaica, for reinstatement and back salary. In his complaint Juengst alleges that he was employed by the Queens county authorities up to the close of 1897, and was assigned by them for a continuance of his position under Greater New York, but his claim to the position was not recognized following consolidation. consolidation.

Juengat's suit is looked upon as a test case and if he is successful there are twenty-five other former employees of old Queens county who will seek reinstatement and back pay and their combined back salaries

## Carnegie Library in Port Jervis.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y . May 9 - The taxpayers of the village of Port Jervis met to-night and unanimously voted to raise annually and unanimously voted to raise annually by taxation \$3.00 for the maintenance of the Port Jervis tree library. This is to comply with the condition of Andrew Carnegie's offer of \$20.00 for a library building, which required the raising by tax of \$3.00 yearly and furnishing a suitable site. The site was recently contributed by Peter E. Farnum, a public-spirited citizen, and is centrally located. The deed for the lot, which is worth \$5.00, has been accepted by the library trustees.

Woman Struck by Bicycle and Mortally Hart. Mrs Adele Greenwald of 175 Newark street, Newark, died in St Barnabas Hospital in that city Wednesday night She was 74 years old and while she was crossing Clinton avenue on Monday evening she was knocked down by a boy riding a bicycle. The identity of the rider has not been learned. Witnesses eay the woman became confused when he tried to avoid striking her and stepped in front of the wheel. The young bleyclist stopped to learn what damage she had sustained and then fied. The police are looking for him. Newark, died in St. Barnabas Hospital in

Cruiser Lancaster Arrives NORFOLK, Va , May 9 - The United States

cruiser Lancaster passed in Cape Henry at nightfall and anchored in Lynn Haven Roads.

## MUSE AIDS MR. DONNELLY.

Three Months' Term on the Island Cut Short by a Poetic Appeal to Magistrate Zeller. In response to a poetic appeal to his mercy Magistrate Zeller ordered the discharge of John Donnelly of 314 East Thirty-sixth street from the workhouse yesterday before | for it. Fines of two cents are imposed for his three-months' sentence was completed.

that he had an aged and infirm mother to support, and that he sincerely regretted the transgression which had led to his punishment, Donnelly added these verses, headed "Poetry," and they did the trick. There is mercy in each ray of light That mortal eyes e'er saw. There is mercy in the God above And, I hope, in courts of law.

There is mercy in each living thing Since this world at first began; There is mercy in Judge Zeiler, So discharge me like a man! DEUTSCHLAND DID 587 KNOTS.

Pastest of Days' Runs-Average Across Nearly 23 Knots an Hour. The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, in yesterday, made an unusually fast run from Cherbourg, considering the weather. She had a smooth sea on the nautical day ending at noon yesterday and covered 587 knbts, the fastest day's run on record Her best previous day's performance to the westward was 584 knots She logged in all 3.142 knots at an average hourly speed of 22 94 knots. Her time was 5 days 16 hours and

Wants a Struck Jury to Try Barker Prosecutor James S. Erwin of Hudson county yesterday served notice on Lawyer Marshall Van Winkle of Jersey City, counse for Thomas G. Barker, that he will apply t Judge Blair next Monday for an order for a struck jury of forty-eight men from which twelve men will be selected to try Barker for shooting the Rev John Keller at Arlington on Feb 3 last The carliest date which could on Feb 3 last. The carliest date which could be set for the trial in case a struck jury is drawn would be June to

Not a Member of the League. D T. Cornell of Stapleton, Staten Island. the Franchise Tax and Municipal Ownership League His name was given among those who were elected on Wednesday night Vice-Presidents of the organization in the borough

## CUSS WORDS COST MONEY. Housecleaning Week in New Brunswick

and This Club Is Prospering. NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J. May 9.—The Good Language Club has been formed here. No member is permitted to swear without paying each ordinary cuss word. Words of blas-In his petition, after telling the Magistrate phemy by the members call for fines of 25 cents each The initiation fee is 10 cents The members are fined not only for the bad words they use in the presence of other members but when they are alone

This being housecleaning week at the homes of some of the members the treasury is filling up It's the usual thing now to see some conscience stricken member hurry up to headquarters, plank down from 10 to 30 cents. and say that he couldn't help swearing when he dumped all the live coals through the grate of the stove while making up the fire in the morning "Well, that bruise cost me just 10 cents. I was nailing down a carpet last

If cents I was nailing down a carpet last night:

"I had a brace of tickets for a good show in New York," said another fellow, as he took out his pocketbook. "I ran seven blocks to catch the 625 train last night and missed by four seconds. Here's 28 cents."

"My front porch has just received a nice coat of paint," said another "Last night I found a tramp walking about hunting the front door. I told him what I thought of him. Here's half a dollar. It's worth it."

And so it goes all day long.

Samuel Schultise is President of the club; William Schlessinger is the treasurer, August Schaffer is secretary and John R. Ferguson is trustee. The money collected will go to wells Memorial Hospital.

MORE ASTORIA RIOT ARRESTS.

Tweive Alleged Rioters in All Are in Custods

McMail's Brother One of Them. The Long Island City police, spurred on w the announcement that District Attorney Merrill proposes to investigate the riot in Astoria, have made five additional arrests. making a total of twelve alleged rioters captured since Sunday night. caught vesterday were George Opfer, James Ryan, James Flaherty, James McMail and Robert McDoweil. McMail is a brother of William F. McMail, who was nearly killed by the rioters and whose saloon was wrecked. The five prisoners and the seven arrested previously were all remanded until this morning. McMail will not be able to leave his bed for at least a week. The police say that all those under arrest took part in the fight.

## Brain and Brawn

The Secret of Strength.

The secret of strength is perfect digestion. This applies to mental strength as well as physical strength and is perfectly logical if you think about it for a moment.

Stop eating for a day or two and what becomes of your physical

strength? It has entirely vanished with some people and with every one is greatly diminished. The mind, too, cannot be concentrated upon any problem except the craving for food. You are starving! This is the ailment of the dyspeptic, only in addition there is the distress brought about by the stomach's effort to get rid of the undigested food. This also accounts for the craving for food and the unsatisfied longing of those who have a poor digestion. They are half starved because their food does not assimilate. Of course the brain does not act normally when the stomach with its myriads of nerves is crying out because of its undigestible load and filling the sufferer with self pity.

This deplorable condition is quickly remedied by the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, which always successfully helps digestion. Indeed, it is the perfect assimilator of food. Every person who takes for a few days a glass of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract with his meals will realize the difference. Not only is the distress gone from the stomach but there is also the unmistakable prompting of strength and energy because the nutrition in the food is penetrating to every portion of the

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is not a stimulant with a reaction. It is a glorious aid to natural laws. In fact, it makes natural laws operative and never disagrees with any one. These statements are facts, and the unimpeachable record of over half a century proves it. You won't find weaklings, physically or mentally, among those who use Johann Hoff's Malt Extract with their meals. Beware of substitutes.